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Ye Editor's Farewell.

In the last lasne of the Buffalo Wallow World, we find the following:

"With this number the time seems to have fully arrived at which to cease the publication of this paper. Many of our subscribers will not even get this issue To he brief about it, we were not permitted to remove our print paper from the Adams Express office this week, although we have never, in these columns, said aught against Mr. Adams or his justly catchrated express. We have paid many a dollar into the C O .D department of this man's express company, Before we came Weet, our physician told us we could not live without cod liver oil, and indee I, he was right, for have we not been a C O. D liver oil the time since we started the paper?

The last remark is offered as a gra'uitous insuit to every unpaid subscriber. Pald up enbecribers may ount it. Or we will go to them personally and apologise.

But iet us asriously review the past two years' history of the World. What have we not done to eld and encourige our infant industries and advence the flagging commerce of Buffalo Wallow?

Let our sies show whether we have done what we say or not. Let refoctent country paw over our pages, covering the past, and answer if what we now state he not ac-

Have we not, title instigntion of lead log citizens here, bround the condition of traile, when traffic was iloud, and currency willsin of an 'Unc'e Tom's Cahin" com- supplies. Of 15,000 pourits of ink purchase nothing but a hollow memory?

Haro we not, through the columns of the lished here, where as a martir of tact, for a year the postoffice here 'and to sell un better Gaston belonged to one of the and mo tofit be buys for less He invites Fourth and Fifth. If Carliele is defeated stamps and take the par entil the store?

bis icy breath, 'he hath no underclothing

whaterer?" W . have ever been loval to the town in which we ived, and this bet act in our cr recrebbus how loyal the town line been to no (ther newspaper men with fewer brains and in botter towns, bave grown at fluent. Low browed journalists elsewhere, in lowns that are populated by humsh be ing, have done well, white we with a felige I and vapid constituency, have thrown away our two best years and now go forth only with what is exempt from se zare and

nale. We kert quiet when the convention made its nomination for member of As sembly last year and assisted in his election because he was a Boff to Wallow citizene, well knowing even then that be would be the first min to put binnelf on the five cent counter. We knew that he wou'd lake any thing from a pass to an ungnarded water meion. But everybody said we alrould stand by the nominations, eapacially to long as the number was a man who lived here. So he went to the Legulature, worked for the better protection of I have been reading of the young men at muskrais and downed his neighbors on every corner tile pay wee \$250 for the stason, page from the slipper of a helle. I fain out of which he anccended in paying \$200 board and \$600 whisky bills, after which drink!" he found by a system of rigid economy, he had shill enough loft to purchase a two moment horse and evade the grand jury.

Mora than a l that, we have not up nighte to edit and correct and revise and punctnate the alleged speeches of this man, so that his followmen would not think blut the intellectual blight that he is. All ing through the campaign his imitation brairs Hosted about in a pool of red eyed rum, like specimens in a doctor's office dancing on the bosom of a jur of alcohol. Then he would emit a speech! To-lay, as the result of our totl, be is gay and free in Can nda, while we go forth to hegin life's bat tle once more with the memory of having assleted and intellectual angleworm into a place where he could market his moth caten ioni.

We have stood by the people of Buffd. Wallow in every way white we have been running this paper. We have maintained that good order prevaited here night and day, when the facts would hardly warrant this statement. We have pointed with pride to our peaceful recard as a town when the low refrain of the six-shooter, cooing to its male, come stealing through the q tiet night. We have asked the pious and prudish East to come and dwell with us, when we well knew that no stranger ever walked the length of our street in a ping hat and lived to tell his friends about it, uniess the hat was made of boller iron.

We have also boomed our glorious cilmate when it had nothing to warrant indorsement. We have written page after pege rhout our bracing mountain air, when seem!" we had been living on Italian sunsets and Ozone for two days We have written about Price 50c. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

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only to be badgered and builted and sat up on by people who were unworthy.

Hubscribers who do not get their papers hereafter will know why is that way. They will understand that their subscriptions and the paper, also, have expired. Those who think that a publication is a public trust will do well to apply elsewhere.

Readers of the World who find a large red cross and a notice of sale on the front door of this uffice will know that their aub ecription has expired.

of biecult shooter in a restaurant where food is an every day occurrence.

Two years ago we invfully asintatoried To day we have involuntarily valedic otori td."-[Bill Nye, in Baston Globs.

The Siren of the Supper. "Come, drink, I implore vou!"

Gladye Jayhawk's low contracto voiceso low as to be almost describette -faltered as she whispered this exportation to the ees shell tinted ear, of which Gaston Mon teapen possessed two. She punctured the ieniark with a convnisive sob, as if her iarynx had slipped its mooring; and at the sound the young man felt his whole heir thrist as it never thrilled before.

would have carned him \$10 a week as the this were inferior in quality to the new

pany. gloans, while the purple haze of coming right was doing business at the old stand As Gladys uttered the words with which our story opens she stood with one white arm about Gaelon's neck, while in the cp posite hand she held a slipper of white satin. The eatin had originally been intended for a half dress, but Gladys found that there was a superabundance of material in fact enough for a pair of slippers for hercelf-so the ball-ire-a scheme was shan ioned and the slippers male instead.

The monosylable was uttered in a tone that was half a prayer, half a mandate; yet Geston vouchasfed no answer save the low, eaft refrain of "See naw," which he whiatled penelvely. 'Ine girl was maddened. Strik-

she exclaimed: "Gaston, you have said that youllove me. Then lister! This slipper of roine contains two quart bullles of champspne, sparkling and of dollars every yent - [Washington and delicious as champagne stone cm he. Post. While Su'phur Springs who drluk chamwould emulde them It you love me

In harsh, firm tones the young man suarreted:

"Gladys, heaven knows I love you; but I can not drink two quarts of wins at one fell gulp. Taxt were madnes! Girl, you tain would get me par lyzec!"

And so eaving he atrade into the glasti-With a shrick of agony Gladys observed

"i shall baye to drink it niveeh!" - [Chi

cago Rambher. A fly wasiga; ly disporting himself upon the celling, when a spider, who had been watching the ily in the voin hope that he goold came in his direction, finally called it: 'I say Mr. Fly, won't you drop in and be a livie sociable this morning?" Tuanka," said the Hy; "modesty forbids. I'm not in your line this morning " Mor al. - All folks are not fools, even if their

beads are turned upside down occasional-

The man who minds his own business as he ought is re'dom idie - -"Brilliant men were born with black eyer." Insolent men get theirs later on . - The charity that by Such en honor is eminently deserved. gine at home sometimes ends there; it le I saak was one of the very few men who too feeb'e to go out. -- 'Castles in the air could go a fishing and catch a trout that ere chesp" Not if a fellow has constantly didn't increase two or three pounds in to keep them iu mental repair .- [Philadel- weight before he got home phia Call.

A Chicago young lady was guzing at the Barthoidi etatue.

"Grand!" she exclaimed; "superbi lovely! too aweet but, George," she said, turning to her e-cort, "bew very small the feet

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Mantson. - On Tuesday, last week, John cails, when old man Gestic was ciamoring E. Foos, a white man, and Belle W. Walk loudly for a meek and low'y pickied pig's er, a young colored woman of this place, eloped to Cincinnati and were married. So it hee gone on. One hundred and According to the laws of Kentucky they four times the World has gone forth from could not marry here, nor can they now this office to beg for a church feetival, to live here. Fore is a brick-layer and has praise the feeble song of a young fady who lived in Richmond for a year or two. He resides here, and ham't the manhood to came here from Garrard county. - Two years buy half a desen extras containing the puff, ago W. A. Finnell, of this crunty, bought a to congratulate the groom and to sympa- jack of Mr. John E Gotes and paid \$300 thize with the woman, to eay a kind word for i'. At the recent term of the common for the man who had painted hie front pleas court Finneil and Gates for \$1,000, fence, to say pleasant things of people who claiming that the jack was worse than did not deserve it, to whoop up the county worthiers. The jury rendered a verdict in fair and the Fourth of July celebration, favor of Finnell for \$600 Tue one will be appealed. -Since our jast report 22 cars of cattle have been shipped from Richmond. Of these 18 cars, or 324 cattle, were bought in the county hy Mr. B. Kraiz, for Lehman Brothers, were shipped to New York and go to Europa. They coat Lehman Brothers about \$25,000 and the freight on them to New York was \$1,548 Price per pound 41 to 4 60. - Ray. Geo O. Birnes continues to preach in Richmond and has s crowded house at every meeting. He and his large audiences seem never to tire We resign here to accept the portfolio of his favorite theme-God in love and nothing elee, the author of all good, while the devil is the author of ail bad. He wii probably leave here at the end of the week A question box is open every night for the reception of ail questions you may wish to 75 per cent. of his patients recover. We do

not know whether or not this is a high av

erage. Let the physicians say. What say

ye, aone of E-culepius? - [Register.

Rotrenness in the Public Printer's Office. Some of these days there will be a startling exposition of the way in which ex-Public Printer Rounds managed to equander the public money. Ink and other supplies are now being purchased for one ball "Nevel" he exclaimed, with a fare that or one burth what Bounds paid for articles such reputation orn be hoped for by the They were in St. Louis, these two; but ministration four-fliths of it cost from \$2 thus for of no ability beyond making 4th for that They were been there and know pay over \$1.50 per pound for any ink now, a man of very moderate canacity, as do the old French families, while Glady's father competition and buys in the cheapral and in the Sixth, it not only brings forward an closming was just highning its qual middleuren, through whom they were putchased. Some way was always found for a friend to make a commission, and much of the supplies was wasted or destroyed by not being kept properly. Printing ink, for at a proderate temperature was exposed to the weather when the thermometer was at zero, so that it was rendered useless. Printers' rollers, for which high prices were paid, are in clock to day that never have been used and never can be used. The workmen and foremen of Mr. Rounds' time are still there and they readily admit all these things. It is said by the employees that Mr. Binedict has been more around, and has given more attention to the offsire of the establishment during the comple of grouths he has been here than Mr. Rounds ing a mad scene in "Article 47" attitude did during all his four yours' term. Accounting efficers any that the improve mean strendy effected by Mr. Benedict will save the government hundreds of thous

> NEARLY AS GOOR AS MARK TWAIN'S Frag -An old gentlemen at Tewkesbury for many years role a blind borse. Tho eightless, the steed, which had probably been a good fencer once, had learned to jump whenever he received a hint that he was desired to dr an One day, after a rum is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or meney with the Lounds, some hunting men were taking in the bar of a botel about log jumps, and the owner of the blind horse stouch maintained that that animal would jump over a single obstacle which none of their hunters would leap. He was ready to back his worte with morey, and, as the ro sult of the conversation, he made four bets universal satisfaction. There have been some of £5 each on the subject. Very soon the four appriatnen repented of risking their have been entirely cured by the use of a tew botmoney so rushly. The owner of the blind ties of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them sing degree and in the best sense of the term, a this constituted the "obstacle." He rode sivays. Sold by Penny & McAlister. up to it, and the blied steed, re-ponding to his cail, "rese at the rasper," cleared it with a bound four feet in the air, and covering twelve feet of ground at least. None of the other four horses would rise at the straw, and the owner of the blind horse was £20 the richer. - [Court Jourant.

A New York editor has opened a sub scription for a monument to Isaak Waiton.

It troubles a weman who had to he car ried by a fireman down a ladder from a third-story window to think of all the valu ables she had to leave behind, but it troub. her more to think that she should have happened to have had on her other stock-

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inge.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Friday's Interior Journal was not hand up to Monday morning Of course the "cold wava" paid us the compliment of a visitation.

-No preaching in to an Sunday, except at the African church. A church edifice has inst been finished on the site of the old Roberts' Chapel, near Mr. Daniel Stagg's The dedication services will be held on the 2d Salibath (N iv 14) Rev. Mr. Pierce, of the Methodist church of Dinville, is to of ficiale. The point is some three miles from Hustonville, of easy access by turnpike. Persons from abroad will meet a

cordial welcome. -"Haste to the wedding" was illustrated lest Wednesday be a party of young ladies and gentlemen, who, under the leadership of a distinguished Professor and a festive Doctor, repaired to Danville to aid in a marriage ceramony, and discovered to their great disgust that they were exactly a week too econ.

-85 many removals have been made re cently among our population that we propose to leeve a new directory for the guidance of strangers. Mr. Rennick is at Moreland, J. W Reid at the Cooper Hotel, Jno. Ellie at the Van Aradale property, Ed Hood in the old Raid and Portman property; Charley Bishop is improving the Conway residence, Joei E Huffman goes to Liberty in the capacity of county judge ask. He continues to anoint and says that and clerk of Casey; E. D. Kennedy is in the Weatherford property, and G. B. Cooper has transferred his lares et penates to Sian-

The New Congressmen

Kentucky has no especial reason to be proud of the delegation elected to Congress on Tuesday. Heretofore the average of ability of the delegation has been respectable if not britliant, while a few individuals have altained a national reputation. No new members just chasen. There are Messre. Stone and Laffeon, good natured enough, ed during the iset year of Mr. Rounds' ed. but giving promise during their service Horiz ached that a bank be at once established to \$5 per pound. Mr Bauedict does not class postmesters. The Third district elects Have we not been gay and from ome tind made a fortune by inventing a patent best market. Mr. Rounds bought all of obscure man, but lowers the standard of in these columns that the world at cork-crew. They were well matched and his ink and some other supplies from his the delegation by retiring the et ongest man large inight not mable to the world sali that when Gaston Monle- brother in law in Chicago. Most of the recently elected from the State. Congressrelthia us? Have we not joked and punned span led the lovely heires to the allar the supplies of various kinds he obtained either man Brackingidge, who is re-elected, is the and frolicked in print, when the shrill good old city of St Louis knew no happier from or through his relatives or personal strongest on the list and meet ap; to attract north wind was whispering abroad with proprietor of a "soft snap" than he. They friends When new printing presses were attention. Then there are McCreary and nion to stand upru Judge Thomas, from the Ninth, is a man of good character but mediocre ability, while Judge Finley, of the Eleventh, has made a reputation during his 26 years of public life hardly creditable Instance, which needed to be carefully kept to the State which makes a Congressman of him .- [Louisville Commercial of the 4th.

AS TO SHAPELY LIMBS -There is no part of an actresses' wardrobe that she should give so much attention and study to as her stockings. There are certain rules about dieseleg the legs that must be followed to secure a good effect. Now, in lancy stockings, the lower part should be dark and the upper part light. That gives the effect of emaliness at the ankle and plumpness at the calf. Reverse the position of the colors and the leg will look as straight and ungreceful as a stick. Then it the dark shade does not go all around the lower part. it should be at the back and not in front, for in that cre it gives the ankle a flat took. The noriery that is figured with an imulation boot c ming up to the swell of the calf gives the leg toe best appearance - [Interview with an Actress.

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W. P. WALTON.

THAT there should have been for a mocandidacy was engineered by shrewd republicene, who united apon him their full strength and made it possible to claim his my dear friend, McKinley." election for a few days. In fact it was not 768. In an interview with the Courier Journal concerning the result, Mr. Carliele says that the vote against him is not larger than it has been heretofors. If the opposition to him had been accepted by his constituents as amounting to anything, he thinks his majority would have been 6,000 or 7,000. The tariff question, he says, had ticket." He sees nothing in the result of ures. the late elections to discourage the advocates of revision and reduction, and thinks the little repulse will only atimulate the party to greater exertion in the future.

THE Louisville Times regards the election as a sort of dog fall and some up the result thue: After the smoke of battle has cleared away we do not eee that either party has much cause for rejoicing. Democrats have republicane have made gains in democratic will remain democratic. The ailver quest reduced majority in the 10th. tion is the principal isaue of the State, and the people know that it is to the democracy alone they can look for bimetaliem. In Minnesola the democracy have swept things in the Congressional contests. Thera It was the tariff question that interested the people and the result is a free trade delega-Ae for Ohio, it is like one of Rip Van Winought to feel ashamed of herself and Kengained sayeral Congressmen. Upon the whole it wear drawn battle, though the democrats drew a good deal of blood by holding their grip upon the Honee of Rep-

Gov. McCREARY Increased his majorily him in the future. He deserves the flattering endorsement, for he has served his con atituency faithfully and has done all in his power to turn the rescals out. By the way, the only two Congressmen from Kentucky who increased their majorities were the governer and Poik Laffoon and both have records of filling offices with democrats as fast as they could. The other laggards might profit by this. True democrats want to reap the roward of their victory and have no patience with those in anthority who permit republicans and mugwumps to remain in office. Turn every mother's aon of them out and to the victors let the spoils

THE Circinnali Commercial Gazette, the bitterest partiesn paper in the country, and the most malignant enemy of the South, prints this at the head of its editorial coiumne in spelling book type: "The republicans in the next Congress will have majorities in the House of twenty State delegations. It is to this Congress that the Presidential election will be referred if there is a failure to elect by the Electoral College. In that case the republican candidate will be elected by a majority of two States."

In Connecticut, a mejority of all the yoten must be obtained before a man is chosen governor. In the late election Mr. Cleveland, the democratic candidate for that office, had a plurality of over 2,000, but having no majority the election goes to of offaire.

THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is the finest and best managed organiastion of workingmen in the world, Chief Arthur, who was re-elected at the recent meeting, is a man of excellent capacity and extraordinary powers for controlling men. and the brotherhood showed its good sense in retaining hlm. It also showed its good sense hy negierting to express its sympathy for the Chicago anarchists, as the Knighta

of Lahor dld. ROGERS, the democratic nominee for Con-

THE republican gain of fire Congressmen Semi-Edeckly Interior Journal in Virginia has oven a worst phase than appears on the aurface, which is bad enough. It will bring that mleerable little demagogue, Mahone, again to the front, and perhaps be the means of saddling him for another term in the Sanate upon a people that he has always striven to dishonor. Emboldened by this success he will begin to ley his wires to elect a Legislature to his ment doubt of the re-election of Speaker thinking, and it is no telling what he will be John G. Caillele, in a district with 7,000 able to do. That he is feeling better than democratic majority, ought to serve as a he has for months is shown by the followwarning to democrate everywhere. No one ing telegram from him to Governor Forathought that the obecure dutchman, put ker, of Ohio: "Let not the distinguished forward under the guise of the working- daughter despair of her mother. She is men's candidate, would poli more than a coming seven members of Congress and a few hundred votes, but the scheme of his majority on the popular vote running son of ex-President Tyler, has been ap- death at Cherleroi. He suffered much above 15,000. With my love, pass this to pointed a watchmen in the Interior De- from sea-sickness during the voyage, but Senator Sherman, General Kennedy and pertment.

In Indiana the democrats will have the absolutely certain that the claim was not Legislature by a majority of two, atthough just till the efficial vote was declared, when the republican State ticket was elected. Mr. Carilete's mejority was found to be but | This will retire Senator Harrison and give his place to Saddlebags McDonald or some other good man. The California democrate elected both the Govarnor and a majority in the Legislature and the latter will elect a democratic Senator to encceed the present republican incumbent. Naw Jersey will likewise have a democratic Leglalature and a consequent gain of another representative no more infinence in his election this time in the national Sanate. The Virginia Leg than it has had at previous electione. "The Islature has already elected a democratic dietrict le overwhalmingly in favor of a re- auccessor to Mahone. So the next Senate vision of the tariff and a reduction of taxa- will be a tie hetween the parties with the tion, and no man who openly takes the op- probability that Riddleberger will vote posite ground could be elected on any with the democrate on important meas-

THE Kentncky dalegation in the 50th Congress will stand eight to three in favor of the democrata, a gain of two for the republicane, who elect Hunter, Thomas and Finley in the 31, 9:h and 11th districts respectively, by mejorities running from 200 to 1,000. This is pretty rough, but the democrate have only themselves to blama, McCreary in the 8th and Laffoon in the 21 made gains in republican strongholds and largely increase their mejorities, the former securing 3,346 and the latter 2,554. atrongholds. There is a streak of dawn in Montgomery has about 3,000 majority in the Northwest and in the far West. Colo- the 4th; Caruth's official majority is 140; rado has gone democratic and we are not Carllele's 769; Stone and Breckinridge had without hope that the Centennial State no opposition. Taulbee is re elected by a

A FELLOW with \$3,370 in continental money presented it to the treasury for redemption last week, but Controller Durham decided that it was no good and that the government could not pay a cent for a hasketful. The Controller, who is ever on tion, the majority of whom are democrats. the lookout for fraudulent claims, finds that a large number of accounts of United kle's drinks, and does not count. Virginia States commissioners are for frivolons and unnecessary prosecutions, with no other tucky is in the same box. In New York purpose than to heap expenses upon the the result was a dog fall. The democrats government and increase the fees of their carried the election on the State ticket by a own office. In 2,500 cases in North Alacomfortable majority, and the republicans bama alone there were but 812 convictions, and the fines in them amounting to \$81 i.

IT is sald that Dr. Hunter, the red-headed and red-hot radical elected to Congress in the 31 district, is not eligible to a seat as a Kentucky member, because he is a taxpayer and voter in New Mexico. We hope inet 1.200 this time. Ha heats our old that this may prove true and that somefriend, Captain Toddy, just 3,346 votes and thing will turn up to prevent Finley from carries every county in the district save contesting with Ban Butterworth for the two. It was pretty difficult to get a man honors he alone has worn for several seato run against the Governor the last time sione. We imagine, however, that he will and no republican will be likely to tackla sing very low when he gets to Washington. 000, with ascets of \$38,000. James Lucas He may be a very hig man in his pative mountaine, but he will epread out exceedted Stales.

THE celebration of the 250th anniversa ry of the founding of Harvard College took place at Boston yesterday. The President and his Cabinet were present and ao was Mrs Cleveland, thus reluting the story that she did not go to Richmond because of a matter too delicate to mantiou. It begins to look like the charge that the President did not want her to meet Miss Winnie Davie, because she is a daughter of Jefferson Davia, contains more truth than those who credited Mr. Cleveland with an unusual amount of good sense, could he-

It was perhaps had enough, but it was not such a Waterloo after all. The democrate will retain control of the House hy a majority of 12 to 18 and after next March the probabilities are that they will be able to tle the republicans in the Senate, if indeed they do not have a majority of one. The close shave in some districts and the defeat of the democrats in some others, where they have an undoubted majority, will serve as a lesson and prevent them from being caught napping again.

THE Danville Tribune came to us iast week with the names of W. G. Dunlap and Walker Fry at the head of the editorial column, which contained their very hand the Legislature, which is republican. Of some salutatory. The paper will continue conree Louisbury, the minority candidate, to advocate republican doctrines, but not will be made governor and Hawley will be in that diagnetingly hitter parties a man. ried Tuesday evening at the residence of re-elected Senator. This is a protty state nor that has heretofore characterized it. The young gentlemen have our heat wishes. ting. Font T. Fox, Jr., of Garrard county,

> THE prohibitionists do not seem to be much of a factor in New York City poli- grocery house of Mahan & Cogar. Mr. Cotica. In the election for mayor there last gar will remain in Danville and engage in week their candidate only received 576 the grain and produce husiness. votee in a total of over 200,000 cast,

SUNSET COX will tell his jokes in the 50th Congress instead of to the Sultan of Turkey, he having been elected to his old seat last week by a large majority.

-Mr. Thoebe announces that he will contest the election of Mr. Carlisle on the is conducting a meeting at Walnut Hill grees in the Buffaio district, who announce ground that the returns in the back counch, northeast of town. Eleven addied his opposition to Cleveland's administ thes were "doctored," and that his representions thus far. A violinist has been added tration, was defeated and the President is tatives sent to observe the count were to the choir of the Baptiat church here. er on al contenut will halten to inco

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Virgil Potter, county judge of Warren,

-The Legislature of West Virginia will be democratic on joint heilot by 9 majori. from Newark, Naw Jersey, that he has or-

-Col. Wm. Casalus Goodloe in a candidate for the republican nomination for

governor of Kentncky. -Georgetown College has the largest number of students of all the denomina-

tional echools in Kentucky. -Mr. Watterson will arrive in Louisville to morrow, after a several month's tour in the Old World, fully recovered in

-The democrate of Colorado elected a governor, though two or three other auc- about 60 years of age. ceeaful candidates for State offices are re-

for the morder of Jarvie Back and eleter in Weyne, and Jones and Simpson were discharged. -Mayor-elect Hewitt, of New York,

of its main supports. -Losses by fire in the United States and Canada in October ere cetimated at \$12,- the old world. 000,000, or \$95,000,000 as the fire waste for

eays, in the defeat of Wm. R. Morrison,

the expired ten months of 1886. -In Delaware the democratic candidate for governor defeated the prohibitionist hy 5,000 majority. The republicana stood off

as disinterested epectators in the fight. -Ex-Alderman McCabe, one of New finitely postponed.

-There is one democratic Congressman been last Tuesday. His name le McCreary. man. He is in fall. -[Lonieville Times.

-The hunco sharp, Henderson, was held in bail of \$1,500 at Sheibyville, which he has not been able to give; meanwhile an Indiana sheriff has recognized him as a robber wented in that State.

-The New York Sun, which tried very faithfully to defeat the damocrats in 1881, by running Ben Butler for President as a cheetnut-puller for B'aina, la now grooming Henry George for a similar work in 1888

-The majority for prohibition in Chriation county is S3. Of 19 saloons in the city of Hopkinsville 14 closs Friday next, four January 1 and one runs till March 3. All of the liquor shops in the county close by April 9.

The revenue cutter Manhattan, with a crew of twenty-five men, went down with all on board off the harbor of New Haven Conn., Sunday. Efforts to send a hoat to the relief of the culter were prevented by the heavy eea outside the breakwater.

-Mart Garner, who got drunk at 80m. erset on Finley whisky, attempted to cross McGee's treetle ahead of a freight train. He was dashed to the earth, a distance of 125 feet and mashed into a shapeless mass, where he was found several hours later.

-Lucas Brothers, dealer in agriculturel implements at Bowling Green, and James Lucas Individually filed deeds of assignment last Friday, the liabilities being \$40,was the originator of the great Lucas Fair.

-The Herrodeburg Democrat says that ingly thin when he tries to cover the Uni- the farcinating Miss Jessie Buckner, whose nama is weil-known in this section, is now prima donna of the Gardner Opera Company, under the anbriquet of "Edith Bryne," and is filling engagements in the principal cities on the route to California.

-Six convicts attampted the escape from the Greenwood mines by knocking down a guard named Markwood, but he recovered his feet and shot three of them, one hadly and the others sufficiently to drop them. A citizen captured another and but two succeeded in getting entirely away.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

-Our doctors say there are no new cases of diphtheria in town, although rumors to the contrary are affoat.

-The last INTERIOR JOURNALS arrived here in time to be distributed with the mail opened at 2 o'clock on Sunday.

-The official count of the vote in this county gives McCreary for Congress 104 majority; Cohen for Board of Equalization

-A delegation of colored people are to go to Frankfort Wednesday to try to se- didge, who have been visiting friends and cure the location of the Colored Normal School in Danville.

-Mrs. Margaret Brewer, a eleter of Mr. John Tewmey, of this county, died Sun- touville Mesere. Charley Carson, E. C. day at the home of her husband, Mr. Barney Brewer, in Mercer county.

-Mr. John A. Scott, of this piace, and Mies Emily Hicke, of Mercer. were mer-

has bought George Cogar's interest in the lor who had hitten it entirely cff. Taylor

-Mr. Graham Price is able to he out again after an iliness of ceveral weeks Mr. Jo S. Moore, who has been quite sick from hemorrhages of the lungs, la reported to the clothing emporium of Logen & Brewby Dr. L. S. McMurtry to he considerably

better this morning. -Rev. P. T. Hale, of the Baptist church.

-Mr. W. S. Downton has named his young an Jemes Piece, a femily name on the mother's eide.

-Mr. W. R. Bowman writes to a friend ganized a stock company for the mannfacture of his patent car coupler and for the introduction of them throughout the United States and Europe. He is in high aplrits and thinks he is well on the road to

-August Equifilatt, the father of a French Belgian family living here for three years past, started for his former home near Charleros, Balgium, about aix weeks ago to look after come business matters. -James R. Tyler, of Virginia, a grand- Last week his family received naws of his on reaching land became aick from overeating and died in a few days. He was

-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mills have returned from a visit to New York. Bridgeport. -Grap Prewitt was beld without hali Connecticut, and Cincinnatt, Colonel Co E Bowman expects to return to Frankfort to-day. Mre. A. S. Robertson has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Holmes, of Bonham, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilcher arrived home Saturfor Congress, the democratic party lost one day night, after a five months' absence in Europe. They are both in the best of health and are delighted with what they saw in

-Jno. Leek, allas Jas. Webber, ailas Jno. Smith, was arrested Saturday at Junction City hy Sheriff W. B. Moore and town marahai George Wells, charged with horsestealing, malicions shooting, larceny, etc., near Knoxville, Tenn. He had the repntation of a young man who would shoot York's "boodle" gang of municipal states his way out of trouble, and the officers men, has been judiciously declared incane were warned to get the drop on him or he and his tour to Sing Sing is therefore indef- would be certain to get it on them. They got the drop, so they were advised to do, and effected the arrest quietly. Leek refrom Kentucky who will never be caught fueee to go to Tennewee without a requisiasleep, as Mr. Carlisle appears to have tion, He is 2d years old and a merried

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Captain E. W. Lillard has begun tha erection of a handsome residence on Laxlagton avenue.

-Lt. Lucien Young wes called to Wash ngton Friday by a telegram from Secreitary Whitney.

-Congressman McCreary's official majority in this county is 257. West's majority over Cohen ia 73. -The annual meeting of the American

Bible Society will be held at the Presbyterlan church next Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woodcock want to Richmond Friday to attend Rev. Geo

O. Barnes' meetinge. Colonel Jack Chinn, of Harrodeburg, was in town lest week. -Capt. W. J. Klunalrd has sold his interest in the grocery firm of Weet & Kin-

naird to Mr. Willie West and will go into the loanrance business with his brother, Mr. R. Kinnaird. -liev. Joseph Frank, of Flemingsburg, occupied Bro. Yazoey's pulpit at the Christian church Sunday morning and

evening. His discourse on each occasion was forcible and elequent. -John Bryant, who was arrested in Lexington some weeks ago and brought to this place charged with horse straing, had his

examining trial Friday and was held over to circuit court under a hand of \$300. -Rev. B. F. Taylor, of Osnville, is holding a protracted meeting at Paint Lick, this county, which is proving very successful

Several additions have atready been added the tochurch and a deep interest le being mani'ested. -The citizans and husiness men of Lan custer have petitioned the K. C. officials to

give us a fast train on this end of the road, to leave Rowland at about noon, returning at 8 P. M. It is to be hoped the request will be complled with.

-Too much can not be eald in praise of the decorations at the Christian church at the Jennings Orand wedding last Wednesday. The work of beautifying the church was under the immediate supervision of Mrs. D. M. Lickey, assisted by Mrs. Jeunings Price

-Mr. James M. Herhison returned Sunday eyening from a day's hunt in the Paint Lick neighborhood, bearing the scalp of a single rabbit as a trophy of the chase. The report that the rabbit was killed by K. C. train while sitting on the track in a fit of abstraction is likely untrue. Patrons of the K. C. know that the trains on that road naver succeed in running anything

-Misses Anna Frez:e and Laura Sanrelatives in Lancaster left Monday morning, the former to attend Danghters' Coilege and the latter to her home near Hue-Walton and Mark Hardin, of Stanford, were over Sanday evening on a delicate

Taylor and Sam McKee, two colored. brothers, got into a tussie last Wednesday J. J. Robertson, Rev. P. T. Hale, officia. and on being separated Sam's lower lip was conspicuous by its absence. It was sub sequently discovered in the mouth of Tay. was held over in a hond of \$100 at his examining trial, in default of which he lan guiebes lu jail.

- Quite a crowd of the friends of Mr. M. D. Hughes, the ex-journalist, accompanied that gentleman Saturday morning er, where Mr. Hughes proposed accom plishing the mighty task of fitting himself out in a new hat and pair of shoes. Mr. Hughes is somewhat smaller than the in mented "Baby" Bates, but in the language of the poet, manages to "get there all the same" wearing a 73 hat and a number 13 not grieving any of his fat away on account shown no consideration, and in one instance. The other instruments are an organ and boot. Mr. Hughes' purchases were made to the complete astlafaction of all present.

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PERSONAL.

-Maj. Thro. King is recovering from a spell of fever.

-Jung T. P. Hill, JR., has return d

from a visit to Covington. -Miss Tillie Hall hear returned from

a visit to friends at Junction City. -Miss Lucy TATE, of Daughters' Coilege, spent Bunday with her parents here. -MR J. A CRAFT AND WIFF, of LOCdon, were here the letter part of inst

-MISS ANNIE SHANKS ceme np from Daughtere' Coilege Saturday to see her mother

-MRS. LEO HAYDEN and Mrs. W. G.

-MRS K. L. TANNER and son Moses, of McKinuey, were the guests of Mrs. D. W. Vandereer.

-GIN. W.J. LANDRAM, M. D. Hugher, J. II. Brown, George Denny and Sam En gleman, of Lancaster, were here yesterday. -REV. J. M. COLEMAN and family have just returned from a visit to the femily of Mrs Naucy Jones and other relatives in Mlerourl.

-WE were pleased to make the acquaitance last week of Mr. T. N. Riberts the clever and handsome young gentleman who frequently acts as substitute correapondent of this paper at M1. Vernon.

LOCAL MATTERS.

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Ter shares of stock in the First National Bank were bought by Uncle Pate Embry last week at \$116

A new and handsome stock of fail goods has just been received by S fi. Shanks. the Court very promptly granted a motion Call and examine them.

THE report that a son of Mr. Ed Carter had dled of scarlet fever Bunday afternoon proved antiue. He has the disease, but is in a fair way to recover.

Our stock of gen's' ladies', misses and children's gloves, hosiery and underwear is full up. i'lesse call and look through before purchasing. Oweley & Craig.

Now would be a good time to have a suit made. My line to select from is large and as I am not perticularly rushed with work, I can make you a suit on short notice. H. C. Rupiey.

DEATH.-George Bradley, son of Mr. G. N. Bradley, by hie first wife, who has been out West in the detective service, died of consumption at his father's In this county Saturday, aged about 35

SUNDAY was coid enough to make a man get an overcoal, peaceluily if he could, forcibly if he must. But George Williams, a Lancaster negro, tried the surreptions pian, and got in hoc therefor. Marshei Newland arrested him here Sundey on a telegram charging him with stealing an overceat from another negro and took him over to Lancaster yesterday for trial.

Ir suowed briskly for a haif an hour here Saturday, but it melted as fast as it felf. The storm seems to have been general and in points East and North, the ground was covered two or three inches deep with the "beautiful." There was a big change in the atmostphere Saturday night and Sunday morning, ice haif an inch showing in many places. Yesterday the mercury was down to 18°.

ACCIDENT .- A few days ago as Mr. John A. Alien was starting down from the sceffold on the house he is building for Mr. oi pocket hung in the cornice and he was thrown to the ground, some 20 feet below. He fell on his left arm and his wrist was stiff. It le exceedingly unfortunate, as Mr. in regard to his intentions. But few peo- joining Jack Chinn's farm, for \$45,000 Alien is dependent upon his labor for the pie here know of them till the invitations cash, paying \$65 per sere. It will be used

HEADQUARTERS for amuultion. Mc-

Anormen iot of Ladler' coliars and cuffs received. Owniey & Craig.

ONE dollar cosh will get 16 ibs. Extra (Suger at Metcail & Foster's. Highest merket price paid for hides,

sheepskins, etc., by A. T. Nunnelley. OWSLEY & CRAIG still have some clothing on hand that they ere selling regard

less of cost. WE have the best and cheapest lot of here Owsley & Craig.

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A FULL stock of double, breech and muzzle-loading shot-guns; also loaded ehelis of all sizes of shot. McRoberts & Stegg.

HIRAM JENNINGS, who has been in jali here for a month or two, charged with malicious shooting and wounding in Herian county, gava bond in the sum of \$2,000 Saturday night and was released.

THE Rink opened to a rather small crowd, but these who attended enjoyed it and the dance which followed. The Gold and Silver Band dld itself proud with a programme of excellent music. Open again next Friday night.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE makes McCreary's mejority in Lincoin county just three mora again fired and Oc feil down, trying to more than in 1884. Cohen's majority is Mart ack comebody what he wanted and Weich went to Louisville yesterday. Mrs. 255 in the county. For preservation and immediately fired. Frank Green wes stand-Hayden goes thence to spend the winter in for reference we give the corrected vote be-

tween alcoreary and	I lodd:	
PRECINCTS.	MCCREARY.	Topi
Stanford, No. 1.	199	14
Stanford, No. 2	161	10
Highland,	27	4
ifuetonville,	150	7
Turnersville,	84	8
Walnut Flat,	54	3
Waynesburg,	66	
Kinga Mountain,	38	1
Crab Orchard,	169	3
Total,	918	57
20 1 1.	. 070	

CIRCUIT COURT -The trial of L. B Car er for the murder of J. W. Moore, one of the Moore Brothers, killed by him at Mt. Vernon iast July, which was in progress when our iast paper was issued, occupied the Court tili noon Saturday, when it was given to the jury. After a short retirement, they reported that they could not egree and were ordered back to their room; but soon again reported that they had made a ver-Mr. Corler, for the Mocres were his Iriends bad come to his death from gun-shot end against them be had no ill feeling whatever. Of the many good speeches made in the cose that of Judge Oweley for the defense is apoken of as the most effective. It was no attempt at oratory but a plair, straightforward statement of the law another indictment against Mr. Carter for killing Tom Moore, but the trial was cou-Adams with complicity in the nurder and

to dismlss the indictment against him. George Moore, Toni Coreon, Tom Fish and Reuben Hiatt were acquitted for treapass yesterday and Moore was likewise ac-The trial of R. C. Eogleman was in progrees last night when we went to press. It will be remembered that be shot Smith Baughman at the August election two years ago. Ali the evidence was in et adjournarguments will be presented this morning.

MARRIAGES.

-Rutherford B. Hays, Jr., is to marry Miss Mary Sherman, ol Norwaik, O, next

-Junius Caldwell, of Louisville, was married at Georgetown last week to Miss Elia Payne.

-The Courier Journal of Sunday contained this item, with request that we copy: tism. 1-In ti I city on Tuesday. November 2, by Milier, of Stanford, Ky., was married to the Rev. Joe A. Munday, evangelist of the Southern Baptlet Church."

-After all the sensational marriage advertised to occur in the Louisville jail between a female moonshiner and her mountain lover did not take place, because of the failure of the groom-elect to appear. It is said that he aiready hee a wile and didn't want to be srreeted for blgamy.

-Our citizena will remember the pretty vocai music teacher, who held that position during Mrs. Trueheart's last year as principal of the Stanford College-the charming Miss Georgia Eldridge, whose sweet voice was melody itself. She is again to be a resident of our town, to which she will be received with a genuine and hearty welcome, as next Thursday at 3.30 P. M. in the Central Methodist church, at Memphle, John W. Logan, the rule he had in his pis. Tenn; she will be led to the altar by Prof. Abner Rogere, principal of the Stanford their first hogs of the season yesterday, pay-Seminary, an accomplished gentleman and instructor. Miss Eldridge is a daughter broken in two places, at and near the joint, of Judge and Mrs. T. D. Eldridge, of Membesides he was badly bruised about the face. phis, and is a most lovable young lady in Aus Haie house and forty acres of land at-The fracture is what is known in surgery every respect. We congratulate the Pro- tached on the Crab Orchard pike. as a compound committed one and the fessor on his good fortune in winning her probebility is that the joint will always be and upon keeping the gossips in the dark, Shakers 700 acres of land in Mercer county,

SHOT DEAD.

Mart Smith Fires Two Loads from a Double-Barreled Shot Gun At Oc Smith.

Killing Him Instantly. town was suddrnly broken by two shots prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.65 per cwl. fired near the Myora House, and those in M. Wakefield returned yesterday from a the neighborhood saw a man stagger to trip to Illinois after cotten mules. He Main arrest and fall. Mart Smith stood bought about 100 neal, which cost him \$80 near with a smoking and and upon being to \$115 each .- [Danville Advocate. questloned said he had hought the weapon and killed Smith, who had curred and foi lowed him to town with a drawn platol. He further said that he nad been driven from Mckinney by the Smiths and hed bed biankets and comforts ever brought been pursued by them until he could stond it no longer. He delivered himself up to Judge Carson at once, while the crowd the largest and most complete assortment gathered around the dying man. He was lylng face down with a cocked pietoi in his band, with the barrel of the wespon under ble nose. Dr. Heim examined ble wounds and soon saw that It was useless to attempt to do engthing. The wounded man gasp ed for a few moments and then all was over. By order of 'Squire Portman, acting as coroner, the body was conveyed to the Court-House, where an inquest was held before the following jury: J. S. Murphy, H. T. Bueh, William Daugherty, William Gooch, J. H Raines and William Barton.

Spears Fisher was the first witness. He was stending talking with some friends sbout 30 feet from where the killing occurred. Oc Smith was standing down the Myers House alley when Mart Smith came up and fired at him. The shot seemed to turn blan half around, but he recovered himself and maggered forward, when Mart than we gave it Friday. It is 378 or 35 shoot as he did ec. Tom Robinson heard ing talking to Oc when Mart came up Main street and turning down towards them said to Oc. "You have been running me long enough, now defend yourself," at the same time firing at him with the shotgun. Oc drew his pistol and enapped it twice at Mart, when the latter again fired at him and he fell. W. A. Lue testified to about the same. Tom Metcalf said that Mart Smlth came to his store and asked him the price of a gun, saying that some body had followed him into town with a Smith that he did not want to cell or load a gun to shoot any body, but while he step ped back in the store Smith loaded the wea pon and went out and in a few minutes he heard the shote. Dr. Hugh Reid being celled to examine the body found that four buck-shot had entered the right breast Two of these ranged downward and lodged in the right side of the back, from which he easily cut them. Several buck shot wounds dict and that it was one of acquittal. This were elso found in the right leg and a result was not unexpected by those who had score or imore of smaller shot. There lletened to the testimony and it was re. were many other witnesses, but County Atceived with great satisfaction by Mr. Car- torney Carpenter thought sufficient testi ter's friends. No one deplores the terrible mony had been adduced to enable the jury

There has been a bad feeling between the partles for some time and Mart claims that Oz had repeatedly cursed and abused blur Yesterday he met him and Joe Hocker and facts for his side of the case. There is still coming out of laws, when Oc, on sceing him, began to curse him and followed him back to town with a drawn pietol. Though linued till the Morch term. There was ab- bearing the came surname, the men were tucky. solutely no evidence connecting Willis no kin. Ochelongs to a large family of broth ers, atl noted for their courage, and It is thought that they may attempt to get at Smith end avenge the boy's death. Pre cautions will, however, be taken to prevent any attempt at taking him from jail. It was a very cool performance on the part quitled of carrying concealed weapons, of Mart Smith and Oc Smith showed his grit to the last, dying with his fingers Splendid Mill Property, clutching at his pistol trigger Mert Smith is the same who made such a bad break be fore the Court last week, for which he was fined \$120 and sent to jail. He is ording ment lart night and the instructions and rily a peaceable man, but has been drinking a great deal of late

The de. d man is a son of Newton Smitl : and leaves a wife. His father came into lown last e vening and took the body home

RELIGIOUS.

-Rev. George O Barnes begins a meeting at Frenkfort to-day.

-Rev. J. R James ciosed his meeting at Crab Orchard with 23 additions, 21 by bap-

-Rev. John R. James will preach at the Rev. T. T. Eaton, Miss Mary Josephine Baptist church on Tnurday, Nov. 11th, at 7 30 o'clock.

-The Lincoin County Sunday, School Co operative Society will meet at the Christlan church next Friday morning, afternoon and evening. All churches in-

-The protracted meeting at the First Presbyterian church closed fast Wednesday night, after a brief series, with ten additions. Rev. J. H. Van Lear, who has been conducting the services, was forced to return to Winchester Wednesday, which caused the termination of the meeling .-[Harrodeburg Democrat.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Cer joad fresh Sait at T. R. Wailon's. " -May wheat has advanced in Chicago

-Tim W. Higgins, of White, Alken & Co., Louisyille, writes that they killed ing 4 cents for best packers.

-T. S. Parsone has traded his house in East Stanford to J. M. Hail for the old

-Amos Campbell bought from the

- Richard Cobb, Jr., sold to A. E. and R. D. Logan 21 feeting cattle, 1,200 or i,-250 pounds weight, at 4 cents per pound, J. C John-on took 118 hand of cattle to the ABout 1 o'clock yesterday the quiet of f'aris court Monday, and disposed of 60 at

> -B 8 Fitch, General Freight Agent of the Chempeake & O un rai ruad at Charles town, W. Va., has resigned, and for the present the duties of the office will be dis charged by E S. Gordman, oblel c'erk.

-Liwieoce Dimivan, of New York jumped from the enepenaton bridge at Niagera Falle Sunday, without receiving serlone lujuries, though when taken from the water he was alightly dezed. One rib was browen and a hlp bruised.

-Robert A Greyer, a colored murderer of St Louis, was sentenced to be hanged on December 10.h. The beauties of the law's deler were never more forcibly illustrated than in the case of Graver, who killed his man several years ago and has five times been rentenced to don't for his crime

-- Pulaski county gave Fintey 1 966 and Botts 1 091 In August she gave Morrow 2.558 and Alcoin 1.598 Dishonois are even in the failing off of the vote between the parties Finley has 1.751 votes in Whitley and Botte 438 Finley's majority le shoul 1.000

-In Union county, East Tennecree, Wm Carr and his son and little daughter, eged 9, were fired upon from ambush, each of them being seriously wounded. Tom Berry, a relative of the Carre, being arrested and charged with the crime, made a confession and will probably be lynched, as he

-There is great rejuicing in the Administration camp over the defeat of Alian Thorndike Rice for Congress in the Tenth New York dietrict. General Spinole expecied to have 6,000 to 7,000 majority. He actually obtained 473. The Tenth is Mr. Hewitt's distric: - one of the strongest democratic districts in the city.

-This notice is tacked on the While House: "The President finds it absolutely necessary to the proper performance of pub lic duties that the time between the 10th of pietel and he was ilred of it. He told November and and the next meeting of Congress should be at his disposal, itee from Interruption. Within this period he will be obliged to refuse to see yieltors, except upon ectual public business of import ance. This will not be construed to inciude applications or recommendations for

TEN ADTERTIBEMENTS.

For Rent.

Two good homes-the Wm. Itays and Moore property. [172-41] F. REID, Stanford.

I want several good Curpenters for three months Wilt pay good prices. R.C. BRADLEY.

wounds received at the hands of Mart

Lancaster, Ev. FOR SALE!

A beautifut building lot on Main Street S.a. ord, Ky., opposite the Female College; the mue desirable location in the city for a handsome res-Idence. Apply to JOHN H. CRAIG, Stanford, Ky., or WM. CRAIG, Carlisle, Keu-

THE TONSORIAL ARTIST.

JESSE J. THOMPSON,

Shaving and Hair Cutting done in the latest style. Ladles and Children given particular at-tention. [163-lm]

FOR SALE.

In Stanford, Ky.

As Assignees, under a deed of trust, of R. T. Mattingly, the undersigned will On Monday, December 6, 1886,

(County Court day) in Stanford, Ky., publicly offer for sale the Mill Property, well known as the Stanford Flour Milt. It consists of about one arre of ground on which is erected, besides a large and commodious Elevator, a new 3% story brick building furnished with all the machinery and apparatus necessary to conduct an existative and profitable business, including a modern and improved pump worked by steam, for the purpose of ohtaining a supply of water from a never falling source. The location is about 100 yards from the depot at Stanford, on the Knoxville Branch of the L. & N. Rallroad. Original cost of property \$28 600. Correspondence solicited and it terms can be agreed upon, will self privalely. Title perfect.

Thams...One-third cash; batance in equal installments of 6, 12 and 18 months, 6 per o. nt. insterest. Personal security on first deferred payment Lien retained. L. F. HUBBLE.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Fine Blue - Grass Farm.

Lincoln Circuli Court, October term, 1886.
Wyatt Sandidge's Hrs., piffs., vs Wyatt Sandidge's Hrs., defts. In Equity. Pursuant to a judgment randered in the above styled cause, at the October term, 1886. of the Lincoln Circult Court, I will as Commissioner of said court, on

Thursday, November 18, 1886,

Thursday, November 18, 1886,

At the mansien house on the premises, sell to the highest bidder the following described tract of land, situated on the waters of Harris Creek, four miles from Hustonville on the Lanvilla and Hustonvilla pike, 8 miles from Danvilla, containing 177 A. 18, and 30 poles, it being the farm upon which Wyatt Sandtige lived in his life time. Faild larm la well improved and has upon it a good frame dwelling house of 8 rooms and all necessary outbuildings, a young bearing orchard of fiva aeres. The antire farm is of the best of isnd, well watered and all in grass.

Saldsale will be made on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months. Bends with approved seenrity required with 6 per cent. from day of sale until paid and having the force and affect of judgments. A tien will be retained on the tand as additional security for the psyment of the purchase money.

Master Commissioner Lincoln Circuit Court.

Also, at the same time and place W. W. and P. C. Sandidge, as Executors of the test will of Margaret Sandidge, will sell to the highest and best bidder about 160 ares of knob land adjoining the above described tract. Also 3 Cows and Calves, I family Horse, Household and Kitchen Furniture, five shares of stock in the Farmers National Bank of Stanford.

Trams of Salk.—All sums under \$10 cash in hand; over that amount, a credit of 60 days without interest.

FOR CASH!

THE SLAUGHTER COMMENCED

THE CHANCE IS YOURS.

We will from this date nutil further notice self everything in the Jewelry line AT COST. Our stock of Jewelry. Silverware and Clocks is complete and the latest styles. You need not ack the reason of this slaughter; it is enough to know that this is your opportunity.

Bring the money with you. We will positively sell only for

Penny & McAlister.

R. WALTON.

-Dealer In-

GROCERIES. PROVISIONS. HARDWARE.

TINWARE, GLASSWARE, QUEENSWARE.

Confections,

Tobaccos,

Cigars.

Wanted-Carpenters. COR. MAIN & SOMERSET STS.

STANFORD, KY.

New Canned Goods and other Seasonable Goods, such as New Raisins, Citrons, Currants, &c, now in stock.

GOOD GOODS!

FAIR PRICES!

H. C. RUPLEY.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

__ I have received and still receiving ___

New Goods for Fall and Winter,

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country. Give Me a Trial.

H. C. RUPLEY.

Wall Paper,

Furniture,

Cases, Caskets, Robes.

Full and Complete Stock of the above and prices as low as the lowest.

B. K. WEAREN, Stanford.



Broad Meadows, Numerons Canals and Windmills-A Landscape that Never Laughs-One Universal Cloud-A Sense of Chilliness Everywhere.

A Dutch landscape presents a certainly not unpleasing uniformity. The eye takes in at once a broad expanse. The view is bounded by trees that are only in rows or small groves but seem to become a forest as the distance Increases. The most striking feature is the broad meadows, literally covered with cattle. such as are seen in the pictures of native artists. These fields, when the ground is near the level of the water, are divided into paralleiograms separated by small canals or ditches covered with aquatic vegetation. Communications between parts of the same property is maintained by low bridges, scarcely rising above the general surface. Here and there are farmhouses on the brink of a canal or among the fields, usually cucircled by a garden and a few trees, and perhaps the ground slightly raised or depressed

by a low dike. The farmhouses resemble in a general way those of Belgium, with their steep roofs covered with tiles and their small windows, They are not so trimly kept, and the scatterlng villages are not so neat. Now and then a church may be noticed standing alone, on ground raised four or the feet above the plain, surremuded by a wall, its spire rising from a muss of foliage. There are here and there viliages stretched for a mile or more in single file on either side a canal, which serves at the only street. Winduills are visibio on every hand, each supported by a tower so low that when the arms revolve they seem almost to touch the ground.

THE MONOTONOUS LANDSCAPES. Over these monotonous lamiscapes there bends a sky, not Italian, not deeply, darkly, beautifully blue, not even at this favored season, but of that white ceruiean tint which soms ever to remind you that the winter is close at hand. But the clouds are often soft, ileecy and comforting, and the light which bathes the meadows has nothing of the desert

glare, nothing opthaline in its fullness, but is

rest and healing to the weary eyes of the

The Dutch landscape never laughs, nor does it even smile, though in midsummer it sometimes assumes an air of quiet contentment, such a mien of suggested sunshine as an old largher of Amsterdam night wear after an uncommonly humorizing dinner. Take, for instance, one of these almost windless August afternoons (an exceptional oue), the catthe peace. " grazing in a thousand fields, here a boat parties its way through the green scum of a narro / mal, there two or three sailing vessels sliding nowly along a broader waterway, most of the windmills moveless, or one here and there indefently swinging its great arms, n railroad train on the horizon making just noise enough to render the silence audible, and the light failing over all from a partially covered sky so universally diffused

either sharp outlines or opaque shadows. If you passed through Holland on one of these afternoons, which you might ensily do, for its area is even less than that of Belgium, the impression gained would be pleasurable, and pleasurable only. But if you linger for a few days you will see the mists creep up along the sanals and over the fields, the cumuli changed into mackerel-back, and then into unites with the fog, blotting out the land, while you are left uncertain, by a change of temperature, whether it is not autumn to-day, and will not indeed be winter to-morrow.

by fleecy cumuli that you can see nowhere

IT IS NOT ALWAYS SUMMER. In softer climes spring is considered the seemen of flowers. In Holland the flowers in the geometrical bod at the railroad stations, about the farmhouses, in the pots on the window silis and in the public gardens are just in their prime. And, like the gruss and foliago, they have an unusually deep, rich color. It is tho ulchemy of moisture. That is one advantage. The roses are large and of The geraniums are no less imperial bues. magnificent. The season may be somewhat later than usual, for there has been no spring anywhere in the north of Europe to encourage precedity in the floral kingdom. But though a part of this tardiness may be attributed to the frosts that lingered in the lap of May, I suspect that it is chiefly due to a custom of the country, and it seems really a pity that, having just come, these fine flowers should be formal to depart so quickly.

Though it is only midsummer, winter is but you imagine the glow of one would be ngreeable. You think you are probably uncomfortable, but you don't surely know. Peoare quali les of chilliness that encourage brisk movement, but that which now prevails is of different character. Even the animals have nn air of dejection, and the linds, with the instinct of approaching cold, gather in little conventions, thy about in purposeless circles and give in concert the cheerless chiracthat precedes tim autumn migration. Like the flowers, they have just come, and it seems n pity that they cannot stay a little longer after having flown from southern country, thousands of miles away, to enjoy the freshness of the north.-ilbiland Cor. San Francisco (Alconiele.

He Galetly Reptied.

"Oh d. You wouldn't have made that move, wouldn't you?" said car of the players. "You know m reth in I do about checkers, do you! Where did you pick up all your knowledge of the gam of And the man who had criticised the move

quietly replied: "I was a lawyer in a country town for fif-

teen years."-Chleago Tribune.

The Capitat by Moordigid. Washington by moonlight is wonderfully beautiful. The moon tints to mellowness the

rare old marble of the public buildings. It tales away the rustiness of the tomb-like treasury and puts life into the statues. Tho White House looks like a fairy palace under the rays of the moon, back in antong these old forest trees.-Washington Letter. A Natural Inference.

"Yu-a"," said an Indiana eltiren, whose home lies in the fertile valley of the "Waybosh," "I happened ter be in Charlestown when the fust yearthquake cum." "What did you do when you felt the trem-

"I tuk thirty grains o' quinine, b'gosh."-New York Sun.

A "Book-Maker" in England. Ex-Governor Pinchleck, of Louisiana, has become a professional "book-maker" in England, and "sings out the odds" at the various races.-Chieago Herald.

The Winchester Leader predicts an early winter because migratory birds are going south a month earlier than usual.

mitivated this season by the Umatilla Indians.

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

I am tired of planning and tolling In the crowded hives of meo; Heart-weary of building and spoiling, And spoiling and building again. And I long for the dear old river, Where I dreamed my youth away; For a dreamer lives forever, And a toller dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming Of a life that is half a lie; Of the faces floed with scheming In the throng that hurries by.
From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor,
I would go where the children play; For a dreamer lives forever, And a thloker dies in a day.

I feel no pride, but plty For the burdens the rich endure; There is nothing aweet in the city But the patient lives of the poor. Oh, the little hands too skillful, And the child-mind choked with weeds! The daughter's heart grown willful, And the father's heart that bleeds!

No, no! from the street's rude bustle, From trophics of mart and stage, I would fly to the woods' low rustle, And the meadow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the river, And be loved for the dream alway; For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day.

—John Boyle O'Rellly.

PLUCKY INDIANS IN MINNESOTA.

The Bright Side of Aboriginal Life-Itebuilding a Church.

A gentleman who is interested in Indian affairs said the other day: "I see that the Indlan commissioners have been making a very touching report concerning some of the reservation savages in Minnesota, but why do they not occasionally give the public a view of the bright side of aboriginal life? Now, there are the Stockbridge Indians up ln Wisconsin. They are getting along swimmingly, and 90 per cent, of them belong to the church. About twenty-five years ago a missionary went among them, and with a little outside assistance built a smail church. As soon as the Indians became interested in the work they made up their minds that they must have a better building. So it was agreed that every one must do something toward that object. The men worked every Saturday for the church, and the women and children devoted a part of their time to tasks which would bring in a few cents for the cause. At length the new church was built, but it was of wood, and in a little while it was destroyed

by fire. With undaunted zeal the Indians went to work again, determined this time to have a building of brick and stone. After years of self-denial, nearly \$10,000 was raised, and for safe keeping it was put into a bank in Green Bay, which failed the next week, and that was the last of that fund. But the church members did not despair. Their preacher explained to them that the Lord was simply testing their falth, and with stont hearts they began the weary task again. That was slx or seven years ago. Some friends made contributions, and the Indians regularly set asido the earnings of one day in the week for the church, and the result is that they are now ready once more to build. This building will be of brick and stone. The corner stone has just been laid, and with no more bad luck,

the edifice will be completed next year. "I don't believe there is mother instance like this on record. Men who were young inrgent that he should be moved at once. when this struggle opened are now old and feeble, and some of the most active supporters of the movement were not born when it upon the litter and carefully raised to the began. Many of the older members of the tribe wept for joy when the cataer stone was laid, and they will die happy if they can but ; attend one service within the walls of the new building. Show me such devotion on the part of white men in this day, and I will tell you another one on the Indians."-- Chiengo

M. Pasteur and the Antinais.

M. Pasteur, in his laboratory in the Rue d' Ulme, received me with the greatest cordiality, which I learned during our conversation was a compliment I must share with my country. A small beard, just turning gray, frames the most kindly face of a man small in stature, bearing the French characteristics from the erown of his Celtic head to the sole of his small, well-shapen feet. What a strange place he led me to, so smiling and calm. A world of mad beasts; a menageric howling and squeaking in the basement under his laboratory. The mind degs were isolated in round from cages, some of them bitling at their bars, others snapping at the straw upon which they lay, and barking as one never hears a dog bark unless mad from natural causes or under the needles of M. Pastaur.

Some of them excited pity as they lay in really in the air. You do not sit by a fire, the enricest stages of the germ of the terrible malady, still able to give a look as if imploring help and tenderness. Chickens were fastened in coops, passing their heads through ple go about with a depressed look and with the latticed wooden cages; the rabbits were the slow gait of the funeral cortege. There i eating particly in a partitioned space neighboring a family of little guinea pigs attering plaintive squeals as if conscious of their approaching inoculation. M. Tusteur moved among them like the charmer of some fantastic inchagerie, patting their with 1 is hand, caressing them with his voice, marnetizing them by a look or agosture, and, like the ferce Hous leads under the influence of the lion-'amer, the degree calm and creached in their enges, while the little raid its rested on their link bgs in perfect of dience.-Paris

The Peraylan National Treasure.

"Secretivenes" is a weil-developed propensity of the American aboriging, north or south; and there is no doubt but a considerable percentage of the treasures a commutated by the Ineas and Montezumus escaped the clutches of the Spanish maraulers, parts of Spanish America there are whisperings about the existence of Indian families who do not hart themseives working"-1. c., carry on some mere make-believe trade, and yet ure never out of money, supplied from sources known only to a limited munior of their most rusted relatives. Mr. Frederick llassaurek, of Cincinnati, who passed a number of years on the west coast of South America, niways maintained that the bulk of the l'eruvian nadonal treasure was buried on the shores of Lake Titicaca, and believes that the key of the secret is still preserved in the family traditions of certain native sachems. - Dr. Felix L. Os-

To Shorten the Term.

A new means for shortening the term of imprisonment is taken from the German: Hagistrate-You are sentenced to fourteen lays' imprisonment for stealing wood. Have rou any objections to make! I'risoner-I tave at home a wife and five children, Couldn't we all go to prison together and erve out the time in a couple of days?-Ex-

A Friend's Consolation. Mms. Porteponf, who has just lost her husand, is inconsolable, "Poor Portepout," she ighed, "he is forever asleep in the coffin." 'Console yourself, madam," remarked a riend. "You remember he used to loved so nuch to take a siesta."-French Fun

De wise man is allus er tellin' us whut-ter Eighteen thousands acres of wheat were , lo ter hab good helt, but airter all it peer like le fooi outlibs him. - Arkansaw Traveler.

STONEWALL JACKSON.

THE CONFEDERATE CHIEFTAIN'S LAST COMMAND IN THE FIELD.

Mortally Wounded by Shots from His Own Men-Litter Bearers Under Federal Artillery Fire-Last Order Given by the General.

When Jackson had reached the point where his line now crossed the turnpike, scarcely a mile west of Chancellorsville and not half a mile from a line of Federal troops, he had found his frout line unfit for the farther and vigorous advance he desired, by reason of the irregular character of the fighting, now right, now left, and because of the dense thickets through which it was impossible to preserve alignment. Division commanders found it more and more difficult as the twilight deep-ened to hold their broken brigades in hand. Regretting the necessity of relieving the troops in front, Gen. Jackson had ordered A. P Ilill's division, his third and reserve line, to be placed in front. While this change was being effected, impatient and anxions, the general rode forward on the turnpike, followed by two or three of his staff and a number of couriers and signal sergeants. The passed the swampy depression, and began the ascent of the hill toward Chancellorsville, when he came upon a line of the Federal infantry lying on their arms. Fired at by one or two muskets (two musket balls from the enemy whistled over my head as I came to the front), he turned and came back toward his line, upon the side of the road to his left.

SHOT BY HIS OWN MEN. As he rode near to the Confederate troops just piaced in position, and Ignorant that he was in the front, the left company began firing to the front, and two of his party fell from their saddles dead-Capt. Boswell, of the engineers, and Sergt. Cunliffe, of the signal corps. Spurring his horse across the road to his right, he was met a second volley from the right company of Pender's North Carolina brigade. Under this volley, when not two rods from the troops, the general received three balls at the same instant. One penetrated the palm of his right hand, and was cut out that night from the back of his hand. A second passed around the wrist of the left arm and out through the left hand. But a third ball passed through the left arm half way from the shoulder to the elbow. The large bone of the upper arm was splintered to tho cloow joint, and the wound bled freely. His horse turned quickly from the fire, through the thick bushes, which swept the cap from the general's head und scratched his forehead, leaving drops of blood to stain his

As he lost his hold upon the bridle rein he recied from the saddle and was caught by the arms of Capt. Milbonrne, of the signal corps. Laid upon the ground, there came ut once to his snecor Gen. A. P. Hill and members of his staff. The writer reached his side a uninute after, to find Gen. This holding the head and shoulders of the wounded chief. Cutting open the coat sieeve, from wrist to shoulder, I found the wound in the upper arm, and with my handkerchief I bound the urm above the wound, to stem the flow of blood. Couriers were sent for Dr. Hunter McGuire, the surgeon of the corps and the general's trusted friend, and for an aminlance, Being outside of our lines, it was With difficulty latter bearers were brought from the line near by, the general placed shoulder, I myselt bearing one corner.

UNDER AUTILLERY FIRE. A moment later artifiery from the Federal side was opened toon us; great broadsides thundered over the woods; hissing shells searched the dark thickets through, and shrappel swept the read along which wo moved. Two or three steps farther and the litter bearer at my side was struck and fell, but as the litter turned Maj. Watkins Leigh, of Hill's staff, happily caught it. But the fright of the men was so great that we were oldiged to lay the litter and its burden down upon the road. As the litter bearers ran to the cover of the trees I threw myself by the general's side, and held him tirmly to the ground as he attempted to rise. Over us swept the rapid ilro of shot and shell-grapeshot striking thre on the flinty rock of the road all around as and sweeping from their feet horses and men of the artifiery just moved to the front. Soon the firing veered to the other side of the road, and I sprang to my feet, assisted the general to rise, passed my arm around him, and with the wounded man's weight thrown heavily upon me, we forsook the read.

Entering the woods, he sank to the ground from exhaustion, but the litter was soon brought, and, again rallying a few men, we essayed to carry him farther, when a second bearer fell at my side. This time, with none to assist, the litter enreened, and the general fell to the ground with a groun of deep pain. Greatly alarmed, I sprang to his ald, and lifting his head as a stray beam of moonlight came through clouds and lenves, he opened his eyes and wearily said: "Never mind me, captain, never maid me," Raising him again to his feet, is was accreted by Brig. Gen. l'end r: "Oh, ren ral, I hope you are not seriously wounded. I will have to retire my troo, to referm them, they are so much broken by this fire." But Jackson, rallying his strength, with Erm volce said: "You mus hold your ground, Gen. Pender; you must hold your ground, sir!" And to attered his last command on the field-Capt. Junes Power Smith in The Century.

Cidldren Who Make Language.

The language-making instinct of very young children, which, in Mr. Horatio Halo's opinion, furnishes the solution for the puzaling question of the origin of tongues, is curie sly shown among the children reared In Shaker families. They have, according to the cyldenee of those aequainted with the subject, many verbs and nouns, apparently of their own preation, and unlike any known dlalect. The words are usually singularly ngly and unpleasant to any one with a sensi tive car. - Boston Transcript.

A Mictori Feeling. Billings (meeting Baxter who is walking rap-

an awful bore. So long.

idly along the street)-Hellon Baxter, why this rush l Baxter-I am walking fast to keep that feit low Staggs from eatening up with me. He's

Billings (meeting Staggs, who is walking slowly)-Halloa, old fellow, why are you poking along this way! Staggs—To keep from catching up with that follow Baxter. He's the worst bore in town.

—Arkansaw Traveler.

Profits of Moonshining.

Moonshiners say they can stay in jail slx months in the year, still three, and loaf three and make more money thereby than at any other business. They get seventy-five cents to \$1 a galion for their whisky and sell it as fast as they em make it. Very little is ever found when stills are selzed. - Chicag. Tlmes.

The Cost of Fires. Three hundred million dollars is a low estlmate of the direct cost to the people of this country of fires that occur in a year.

THE TALE OF LIFE.

Man is to day what man was yesterday-Will be to-morrow; let him curse or pray, Drink or be duli, he learns not nor shall learn The lesson that will laugh the world away.

The world as gray or just as golden shines, The wine as sweet or just as bitter flows, For you as me; and you, like me, may find Perfume or canker in the reddest rose.

The tale of life is bard to understand; But while the cup waits ready to your hand Drink and declare the ammner roses blow As red in Loodon as in Samarcand.

Lips are as sweet to kiss and eyes as bright As ever flattered Omar with delight; English or Persian, while the month is fair What can it nighter how it says good night?

THE DEPOPULIZATION OF FRANCE.

France Doomed to Disappear from the Itanks of First Hate Nations. I have cast a rapid glance through about a score of dailles coming from different parts of France. Most of them are dated Friday and Saturday, and there is not one that does not contain the mention of at least two vlolent deaths. Multiply the papers I have been able to consult by 100, which is a very low computation, and one arrives at a minimum of at least 250 deaths by violence per day. In short, one may take it for granted that there are 50,000 such calamities per annum in France. I had occasion to remark in my last letter on the almost stationary state of the population. This, added to other phenomena, leads to but one ceneiusion: that, in the course of a century, France is doomed to disappear from the ranks of first rate

Of course, nothing is easier than to prophesy where the means of verification must necessarily be wanting. But statistica are very eloquent things, and are, to a great extent, the credentials of the would-be prophet. M. Bertillon, who has just published his annual report to the Paris municipal council, states that there have been close upon 17,000 arrests for vagrancy and mendicity in the capital alone, besides 21,000 for more serious erimes. More than half the cuiprits, male or female, are under 25 years of age. On referring to M. Bertillon's report for the year 1884, I find that there is an increase of over 4,000 malefactors, without a corresponding increase in the population. I am content to let these figures speak for themselves, but I cannot for bear quoting a conversation I overheard a few months ago, still in connection with this want of increase of the population,

A gentleman that might have sat for the riginal of Zeda'a grandfather in "l'ot-Bouille" maintained that France is better off with her 37,000,000 of inhabitants than other countries half the size with the same number. He was evidently under the impression that the law of primogeniture prevails everywhere and is applied indiscriminately. "And do you see," said, "under such circumstances there is one rich in a family and the rest are all poor. It is better in France, where every child gets na equal pert on of his parents' property. It enables him, if not to do without work, at least to look the future in the face without auxiety. For my part 1 should not like to see too great an increase of our population."
In vain did bis interlocutor point out to bim that such an increase would necessarily mean the success of France's scheme for coloniza-He was not to be convinced, argument bad to be given up in despair. - Purus Cor. Landon Globe,

Traveling in Japan.

The hotels of these hot spring villages are run in nearly tie some style, and a i rief description of one is sufficient for ail.

You travel on foot or take the kago, a very simple arrangement. The kage is a framework made of isamboes; at the bottom a few bandoos are framed up like a tray and in front and rear a few more bamboos are framed up. On top you lave a bamboo roof, and a great big wooden prie passes through the arrangement lengthwise, right under the roof. You enter from the side. The size is only as much as is necessary-about two feet while, three feet long, and three feet high. It is not very comfortable to sit in it, however you have entered it. Two men, unless you ; alally require a third, come before and after the kage and earry you with the pole on their shoulders, As you arrive at a hotel you are greated by

the proprietor, his wife, sons, daughters, book-keepers, perters, boys, chambermalds, and ali. Some of them will help you to take off your shoes and show the way to your room. One nice looking girl brings you a cup of tea and a tray of sweets; another will bring you a Japanese gown. You change your clothing for the gown; then clap your hands, and some one will answer you and show you down the way to the bathroom. Most of the hotels have many bathrooms, to meet the requirements of visitors. The hot springs are usually ocated at the slip of valleys, and long bamboo pipes earry the water into the towns. Some athroom lave the water failing over your real; others are made to rush out from the botiom of the buth. Some buthrooms have ar augements of cell water baths as well as the hot. I have visite ineveral of the origin of these hot springs. They all rush out from crevices in the rocks, and they are so hot that you can not just your theger in without burning it.

They all have been chemically analyzed by computent men, and by thour pronounced as of great med, bi service to all sorts of the in valid.—Hakew Mapae) ('er. New York Com mercial Advertiser.

What "Carpe" Bays of Carls. Paris free ! ave ! with perpetual fife. The city grows gayer as it grows older. It has made benuly a scientific study, and what with its paint'and powder, its range pot, and its enniael, it looks like the creation of im Aladdhis lump in a mede right eather than the growth of many centuries. Everything is new in Paris and the whole city appears to have intope I out of a lan flox. It is hard to imagine that it was a well known town when Circi t was ern iffed, and that its faundations had been laid when Julius Casar was sucking his thurs and blinking his little eyes as a aw, red haby. We Americans speak of Washington city as the coming l'aris of the west. The broad str ets and sharly avenues are labi out with the same regularity, and it has much the same climat; and it is to be the future social, artistic, scientific, literary and pleasure city of the western hemisphere. Already its residences surpass in exterior beauty those of Paris, and a few centuries from now it may take the place of Paris. Washington is only ninety years old, Paris is over 1,800. When Paris was 1,200 years of ngo she had not surpassed in population that of the Washington of ninety. When Columbus discovered America, Paris was a city of over 200,000 people, or as large as Cleveland, and it had reached the present size of Chicago before Washington was determined upon as the capital of the United States. It now has 2,500,000 people, and it is just about twenty times as blg, as lively, and as beautiful as our national capital.-Frank G. Carpenter in Cleveland Leader.

The Menneat Thing Yet. Fogg has said the meanest thing any man

ever was capable of saying. When Mrs. F. left him alone in the house the other evening she remarked: "You won't be ionely, dear?" "No," he repiled. "I sho'n't miss you at all. The parrot, you know, is here."-Boston Transcript.



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